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4/30/95

Dear Jeremy,

When someone was here who could retrieve my Littauer and Wilkinson file from the basement I copied ~~amx~~ few things and have them in my office. That the enclosed 7/16/68 NY Times obit ~~&x~~ of Littauer reports that he was a "senior intelligence officer" during World War II by itelf means no more than that I was in the OSS ~~them~~.

It does not stand by itself, though. In addition to what I told you and sent you (pl) about E. Howard Hunt using that office as ~~he~~ his CIA cover ddeess I found a letter of which I'd forgotten~~t~~ to a man in publishing who told me that Littauer & Wilkinosn was a CIA agency.

That letter is dated in 1975.

I do not send a copy because I do not want to involve him in what is intended not to amount to anything anyway.

Sincerely,

Harold Weisberg

RVEY C. HAYES, NAR AUTHORITY

ead of Navy's Sound oratory Is Dead at 89

Harvey C. Hayes, pioneer e development of under- acoustics, died last Tues- t Peterborough, N. H. He 9 years old and had re- in 1947 as head of the Underwater Sound Lab- y at New London, Conn. ouncement of Dr. Hayes's was made yesterday by Allan K. Cameron Jr., staff officer of the lab- y.

Hayes was credited with ishing the earliest stand- of absolute calibration of ater sound transducers. o the first to study such as the interference of dynamic noise with the ion of underwater echoes. f the two types of sonar ment used by the Navy at art of World War I was ed and produced under

Work Began in 1917

Hayes was a professor of s at Swarthmore College in 1917, he volunteered rvices to the Navy to ombat the German sub- threat. He explained d early research had led conclude that the best of detecting U-Boats hrough the use of under- sound. In 1917 he re- his Swarthmore post t the Navy experiment at Fort Trumbull in

the end of the war he re- d with the Navy and ade [illegible] ch- [illegible] completed in [illegible] superintendent [illegible] nited States [illegible] orld War II, Dr. Hayes ed improved sonar and depth material, in- transducer designs and ues of localizing the beyond the resolution of ans' beam. Recognition entiality of the behavi- f the ships in antisub- warfare initiated the [illegible] of sonar equip-

[illegible] born in North [illegible] Y. and educated [illegible] University, receiving [illegible] degree in 1911. He [illegible] teaching career [illegible] and went to Swarth- in 1917.

[illegible]

KENNETH LITTAUER, LITERARY AGENT, 74

Kenneth P. Littauer, who won the Croix de Guerre and other decorations as a pilot in World War I, and as an Army Air Forces colonel helped plan the D-Day bombings in World War II, died Sunday afternoon in a Norwalk, Conn., nursing home. He was 74 years old and lived in Wilton, Conn.

Mr. Littauer became a literary agent in 1949 and served in that capacity until a few weeks ago in his own New York concern of Littauer & Wilkinson.

Mr. Littauer won a scholarship to Colgate University, and later went to Europe where he was a reporter for The New York American in London and Paris.

Early in 1916, before the United States entered the war, the 20-year-old reporter enlisted in the Franco-Belgian air [illegible]. Later he transferred to the [illegible] Air Service.

[illegible] the rank of colonel [illegible] 85th Observation [illegible]. At the war's end [illegible] a lieutenant colonel [illegible] the French Croix de [illegible]. He was decorated with [illegible] country's Distinguished [illegible] Cross, the Belgian [illegible] de Guerre and the Belgian [illegible] de Leopold. During [illegible] II Mr. Littauer was [illegible] intelligence officer [illegible] Eighth Air Force in [illegible].

[illegible] World War I, Mr. Littauer [illegible] to New York and [illegible] for Street & Smith, [illegible] publishers, from 1927 [illegible] he was fiction editor [illegible].

[illegible] his second wife, [illegible] Dana Littauer, [illegible] daughters, 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Georgine Dorl, Art Critic And Teacher, Dead at 6

Georgine Dorl, art critic and teacher, died Sunday in Calvary Hospital, the Bronx. She was 67 years old and lived at 61 Bond Street.

Miss Dorl was born in Russia and came to the United States [illegible]. She attended the [illegible] of Kiev, Petrograd [illegible] and the Sorbonne [illegible] Paris.

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Deaths

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